



**Retired teacher
Russell Hickman
is running for
WRSD trustee**

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Lowered tax rate in county

A split in opinion on council members

Marta Lusa
Western Review

Braceau County Council passed a 30 per cent reduction in their municipal tax rate after discussions that went back and forth before administration put their foot down.

The municipal residential tax rate has been set at .002002 which is a 30 per cent reduction from the 2011 rate of .002862.

At the special council meeting scheduled on Apr. 10 council members who were present at the meeting voted in favour of the reduction.

Before passing the third reading to residential tax rate bylaw 865-15, CAO Marco Schoeninger read some implications at the meeting should the council not have reached a decision.

"If there is no bylaw in place today, I will then close the doors and send my men and women [county administration] home," said Schoenin.

The deadline to reach a decision was Apr. 24 but Schoeninger needed an answer the same day.

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"There is a lot of unknowns. I cannot take the liability on, on ifs or buts or perhaps. That is where I am coming from," he said.

"I need to have an answer to me today. Yes, you are right the time line is Apr. 24, but during this time there is an instability, going back and forth."

time there is an instability, going back and forth," he added.

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Would you like cream with your coffee?



Cathy Wootman Western Review

Ray Pirart, Vice-President of the Drayton Valley 55 Plus Club, reads another pot of coffee during the club's breakfast held every second Sunday. Pirart said the club changed the menu slightly to include french toast with whipped cream and strawberries. They must be popular because the club was packed on April 12.



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News

It took three sittings for council to pass the bylaw

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Council met on Apr. 7 at their regular council meeting where the budget item came up.

After the numbers were read Reeve Bart Guyon talked about his plans to reduce 30 per cent in taxes as he promised to do during his election campaign.

"This is where I will step in, I had suggested during the election to reduce the mill rate by 30 per cent," said Guyon.

"I see this for economic development. I see this going towards affordable housing. I see this for the people. I see this as doing something for 7,000 citizens. I see this as so many positives, with low taxes you create opportunity for economic development," Guyon said later in the week explaining his reasons behind the reduction.

The 30 per cent reduction in taxes worked out to about 50 cents.

"The impact on the tax levy would be a reduction of tax revenue in the amount of \$841,366. This amount would be drawn from unrestricted surplus," said director of corporate services, Brenda Christie, noting that there won't be change in service levels for residents.

Two readings to the tax rate bylaw were passed at the council meeting with two opposed: Deputy Reeve Marc Greisler and Coun. Shirley Mahan. Coun. Maryann Thompson and Kara Westlund were not present at the meeting. The three in favour of the motion were Guyon, Coun. Rita Moir and Anthony Heinrich.

"I personally think what we have done, we have done a huge amount of work starting in November in working our way through all this so that we have a balanced budget. And to be honest, you to come in, just advise changes just before it's going to go out. It is close to being ridiculous," said Greisler.

The third reading could not be passed due to lack of unanimous support.

"So just for clarity, if you want all readings in one sit-

ting you have to first give two readings, then you have to give the third, and if it not contained (unanimously) then at that point in time it automatically goes to the next council meeting. Unless council calls a special meeting," said Schoeninger.

A special council meeting was called the next day, Apr. 8, but the meeting could not be conducted due to lack of signatures on a waiver, that was necessary to hold the meeting.

Administration stepped out when the meeting was declared a no-go, while council discussed the motion in the chamber in the presence of the public.

"The opportunity to help people is how and that's why waiting another year is too late. People are hurting now and we need to start doing things now," said Guyon during the informal discussion inside the council chamber.

Greisler noted that he was willing to wait until November and have the same discussion then for the budget that will roll out in 2016.

"Because the thing is we don't know what this year is going to bring forward and so I don't see the harm in waiting until November," said Mahan.

The debate continued with Heinrich noting that budget changes have been made in the past.

"We have changed budgets, not just this time of the year but throughout the year as seen requests made to us from this project or that project. We have adjusted the budget every time," said Heinrich.

Residents who were present in the council chamber jumped in from time to time. One resident noted that the tax reduction in revenue would lead to be about the same amount as what the county had recently provided to EPAC to have a joint partnership with "P-20s."

"If we can afford to give about \$250,000 for EPAC, I think you can help out the taxpayers of this county for even just a year. Do it. If you want to change it back, do it next fall. What's the difference?"

he said.

"We are hurting badly. We cannot afford anymore expense at all. It's just something to think about. Yes it's not proper for the long term but right now we are starving to death out here. We need some help. Plain and simple. Can you guys help us? Please?" said another resident.

At the special meeting on Apr. 10 Westlund was present bringing forward various questions.

"This is the type of issue that keeps you up at night. My concerns have a long-term perspective, not in short term. I am concerned with three or four to 10 years as to what it's going to do," she said.

"Another question I have is, how is the province is going to look at this? If we cut down our taxes this much, are they going to cut our grants as well? I haven't dealt with something this extreme," she said.

Guyon added that the county has a \$27-million surplus that can be used if needed.

Greisler and Shirley were present at the meeting via a conference call.

Greisler noted that he had e-mailed an alternative proposal, which he was prepared to discuss. But that was not possible when Schoeninger went through a rule which said a new item could not be added on that special meeting's agenda.

It was also noted that the Town of Drayton Valley had written a letter to the county advising against the tax reduction.

The letter noted that the county's tax rate would apply on some of the properties in town, therefore towns would lose out on some of the revenue.

"Which will result in either higher taxes for other towns or a reduction of services or both. We are very concerned about this. Not only how this will impact but also due to lack of county's consultation with the town. In fact we received no communication from the county at all," read the letter.

Heinrich explained he was

on council to serve the residents of county and was not concerned with another municipality.

Schoeninger noted that if the motion for residential tax rate bylaw 865-15 was defeated, another motion could only be taken at another meeting.

Coun. Moir joined the meeting at a later point via speaker phone but her signal was lost when it was time to vote.

An e-mail was read at the meeting earlier that was sent by Moir.

"I have thought about this non-stop since I left. I am not prepared to pass the 30 per cent reduction in taxes," read the e-mail.

The residential tax rate bylaw 865-15 was given a third reading and was passed unanimously.



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Next Regular meeting of Council
Wed. APR. 22, 2015
Council Chambers, Town Office • 9:00 a.m.

Nest Governance & Priorities Meeting
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News

FMHS advanced acting class presents Peter Pan

Justine Kimodien
Western Review

Remember the magic of Peter Pan as the Frank Maddock High School (FMHS) Advanced Acting Class performs onstage this J.M. Barrie classic from April 16 to 18.

FMHS drama teacher and director, Mike Wheeler, said the class puts a little spin on the classic Peter Pan story, but tries to stick to the original story as much as possible.

"This year's Advanced Acting production (put) a delightful spin on the classic J.M. Barrie tale of the boy who refused to grow up," Wheeler said. "This production trades the classic Disney Peter Pan aesthetic for a steam punk-infused robot."

Wheeler said he is grateful for everyone who made this production possible.

"Frank Maddock's Advanced Acting Class has a long historic tradition in Drayton Valley and after a small hiatus from musicals, they are back to bring this classic tale to life," he said. "This performance is supported by the entire Frank Maddock Fine Arts community and will showcase a wide range of skills."

Young and old are invited to come out and watch the play.

"It is important (because) you are supporting the arts, you are supporting culture, you are supporting the community and in this case, you are supporting a very specific community being the high school," Wheeler said. "You know they spend a lot of time and effort into putting on this production. This project will feature over 30 original, handmade costumes."

"Tickets for the show is available at the door for \$10. Shows are at 7 p.m. for April 16 and 17 and 11 a.m. for April 18. A dinner theatre show will also be held on April 18 at 5 p.m. All shows will be at the Max.



Justine Kimodien Western Review
Top photo from left to right: Michelle Drexler, Andrew Greve and Jessica Hebert dressed up as pirates.

Bottom photo from left to right: Shaura Mitchell dressed up as Indian and Shayna Roundell and Christine Zaitchik dressed up as the lost boys.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

DV14-215 4301-42 Avenue
RTM - Low Density Narrow Lot Residential District
SPD with (with conditions) April 1, 2015

DV15-027 5115-50 Avenue
IPU - Institutional and Public Use District
Roof Repair
Issued (with conditions) March 31, 2015

DV15-028 3149-50 Street
C2 - General Commercial District
Demolition of Commercial Building
Issued (with conditions) March 31, 2015

DV15-031 4104-41 Avenue
RTM - Low Density Narrow Lot Residential District
Bioreactor Development
Issued (with conditions) April 1, 2015

DV15-033 5121-51 Avenue
DTIC - Restaurant/Institutional
Street Closures/Events
Commercial Vehicle Renovation
Issued (with conditions) March 31, 2015

DV15-035 4002-47 Street
R4-High Density Residential
22 Unit Condominiums
Issued (with conditions) April 7, 2015

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any persons claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

The Town of Drayton Valley
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Planning & Development Officer
Box 6837, 5120-52 Street
Drayton Valley, Alberta T7A 1A1
Phone: 780-514-2200 Fax: 780-542-3753
E-mail: planning@draytonvalley.ca

Town of Drayton Valley NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

April 22, 2015 - 9:00 am Council Chambers, Drayton Valley Civic Centre

We advise that Town Council will be holding a Public Hearing to receive comments on the following related land use applications:

1) Bylaw No. 2015/030 - for the proposed Highland Park Area Structure Plan (see attached Figure 4 Development Concept), and

2) Bylaw No. 2015/040 - to rezone a portion of the proposed Area Structure Plan lands to allow for residential and institutional Park & Stormwater Management Facility developments by changing the existing A6 - Agricultural District to R1A - Low Density Residential District, R2 - General Residential District, and IPU - Institutional District (see attached).

The subject lands are located west of 55th Street (R9 73, Ring Road) and south of 43rd Avenue, and are legally described as part of L4, Plan 802 1263.

This hearing is open to the general public and your attendance is encouraged as this is your opportunity to let Town Council know your views on these applications. Copies of the applications subject of this Public Hearing may be inspected by contacting the Planning & Development Officer at the Civic Centre during regular business hours (9:30am to 4:30pm).

Time & Place
Date: April 22, 2015
Time: 9:00 am
Location: Council Chambers, Drayton Valley Civic Centre

You are encouraged to submit your comments in writing to the Planning & Development Officer prior to the hearing. Written submissions which have been received before the designated meeting time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentation will be recognized.

Should you have any questions with regard to these proposed Bylaws, please contact Jennifer Martin, Planning & Development Officer at 780-514-2211 or by email at planning@draytonvalley.ca.



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UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- The next regular Council Meeting will be on April 21st starting at 9 a.m.
- EARNetwork Business Breakfast on April 16th starting at 7:15 am at the MacKenzie Conference Centre.
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting on April 15th starting at 10 am at the County Office.
- Women in Business Breakfast on April 30th starting at 7:15 am at Lakeview Inn & Suites.

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Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca departments/employment.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 886-15, the purpose of which is to amend the current definition of Modular/Mobile Home Park and portions of section 7.7 Modular/Manufactured Home Park District (MHP) by adding a Modular/Manufactured Home Park as a permitted use and to add clause (10) requiring modular and manufactured home parks to adhere to the Brazeau County Minimum Design Standards in effect at the time of development.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed Bylaw 886-15 may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on May 5, 2015 at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., April 24, 2015, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

A copy of Bylaw 886-15 and the current Land Use Bylaw are available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2967 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.

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News

Former teacher Russell Hickman running for trustee

Byline: Western Review

County resident and retired teacher Russell Hickman has filed his nomination papers for the Ward 1 Trustee position in the Wild Rose School Division (WRSD) by-election. Hickman has 30 years of successful teaching experience, the latter 16 with WRSD in Drayton. Twice he was appointed to positions of educational leadership and peer coaching within his school as part of the Alberta Initiative for School Improvement. He retired from the classroom on January 31 of this year.

When asked why he was running in a school trustee, Hickman replied, "I want to use

my insight, collaborative skills and problem solving ability for the benefit of WRSD." "Our future depends on learning. The challenges our students, educators and division face will be solved together. Parents and grandparents, parent councils and municipal councils, teachers and trustees can lead our school and education system forward to optimize every child's educational experience. Together, we can discover our shared values and address the systemic obstacles to excellence in learning and teaching. I aspire to lead our shared mission with an attitude of hope to improve the life chances of all students." Hickman has taken an active role in his community, sitting on local boards and behind the scenes in

provincial and federal politics. Most recently, his involvement in the teachers' professional association, the ATA, has been on the Timberline local executive and several provincial ATA committees. "One real value of my ATA experience is how it has brought me closer to WRSD DO leadership. Staff across the division and WRSD policies and procedures. Sitting across a committee table, having professional discussions about children's learning environments was a rewarding learning experience. I gained insight into the system's challenges and constraints, understood more completely heard and administrative decisions and observed WRSD's values and commitment first hand. Over the years, I realized that both sides of the

table are really working with the same mission: "To create powerful learning environments that inspire excellence in learning and support the well-being of all students." Although Hickman retired from full-time teaching at the end of January this year, he continues to substitute teach. All three of his daughters have come through the school system in Drayton Valley, attended university and are using that education to better their community. "My wife Jan is a teacher at Bdo-rado School, daughter Emily is with the Town of Drayton Valley, Catherine (Catie) substitute teaches and is the co-ordinator of the Pembina Crisis Connection Society and Leah is finishing her BSc at Grant McEwan," said Hickman. When not teaching, Hickman

enjoys macro/landscaping, photography, reading, participating in a book club and current events.



Retired teacher Russell Hickman

Birchwood playground given approval

Byline: Western Review

A new playground in Birchwood Village Green is about to become a reality.

For over a year now, residents of this community have been without a playground ever since the existing set of playground equipment was deemed unsafe and torn down. When asking for financial support at a presentation to county council in November of last year, representatives of the Birchwood Enhancement Projects Committee noted there are 43 permanent residential children living in the community under the age of 18, and more than 100 people showed up on a family fun day, which raised \$1,000 toward the playground project.

So far Birchwood Enhancement Projects Committee has raised over \$6,500, and Brazeau County Council recently approved

\$70,000 to go toward the playground, to be installed in late spring or early summer, said Lee Chambers Brazeau County Director of Community Services.

"We are providing \$70,000, while Birchwood is contributing \$20,000. The county also purchased the lot for \$29,000. The playground will be on lot #27 at Birchwood Village Green, and will have a fence at the back of it," said Chambers. "It's fully treed so we have to clear some of the lot."

"We're hoping to get it underway soon and completed by late spring or early summer. Right now, we're looking at preliminary designs from playground manufacturers. Birchwood asked for a variety of play styles so there's something for younger groups and older groups and also an upper body component to promote development," added Colin Loos, Brazeau County Parks & Recreation Co-ordinator.

Provincial election set for May 5

Byline: Western Review

seventy (77) electoral divisions identified," said Reider. Polling Day is set for Tuesday, May 5.

Canadian citizens who have lived in Alberta since November 4, 2014 and are at least 18 years of age or older on Polling Day are eligible to vote if they have a driver's licence or Alberta ID card.

"Returning Officers and Election Clerks have been appointed and trained along with their office teams and are ready to manage and conduct voting in the eighty

elections in our province after click on "Voters" and then click on "ID required to vote," explained Reider. Election Timelines: 87 Returning Officer offices have opened across Alberta. (Check Elections Alberta's website for contact information). Electors had 28 days to vote by Special Ballot as of April 7. Candidate nominations began Tuesday, April 7 and will end at 2 p.m. on Friday, April 17. Advance Polls will run Wednesday, April 29 to Saturday May 2 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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The Power of Investing in Youth Employment BUSINESS BREAKFAST

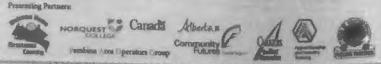
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From a Business Perspective: Option Industries Inc.

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News

RESIDENTS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS



Photo submitted
Bailey Kuhn, of Drayton Valley, Alberta, a third year Bachelor of Music student, was awarded a total of \$725 for Performance in Voice, funded by The Dolores V. Nelson Schultz Memorial Award in Voice and An Augustana Faculty Fine Arts Award in Vocal Music.



Photo submitted
Cancer Seely, of Drayton Valley, Alberta, a fourth year Bachelor of Music student, was awarded a total of \$725 for Performance in Voice, funded by The Dolores V. Nelson Schultz Memorial Award in Voice and An Augustana Faculty Fine Arts Award in Vocal Music.



Photo submitted
Sarah Smith, of Drayton Valley, Alberta, a first year Bachelor of Arts student, was awarded a total of \$1000 for Honours, funded by A Zosel Family Award and The Augustana Community Endowment Fund Award.

Three Drayton Valley residents were among 377 University of Alberta Augustana Campus students who have been awarded scholarships and awards for the 2014-2015 academic year.

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News

New rules to host events

Mimi Latta
Western Review

The Town of Drayton Valley is looking for the public's feedback on their new guidelines to have outdoor events at town-owned lands such as the local parks.

The events policy applies to public events and those private events that are likely to attract 50 people or more.

"If you were going to have a birthday party with your kid in the park and you are inviting your friends and your family, you don't need a permit [as long as less than 50 people are attending]. However, you're hosting a major event that the public is invited to or you are selling tickets, that's when we need to have a special permit," said legislative services coordinator Chandra Dyck.

The policy is currently in effect in the Town of Drayton Valley with an exception to neighbourhood block parties.

"We can make amendments to the policy but when council approved it, it's in effect," she said.

If you are planning to host an event in summer, now is the time to visit the Town of Drayton Valley because the policy has a timeline.

According to the policy document, administration needs a minimum of one week and a maximum of eight weeks to provide permits.

"We try to deal with things as quickly as we can. But ideally the minimum, I think, within a week. And again it depends on the scale of the event. The what we need to assess," said Dyck.

The assessment process includes arranging resources such as security or garbage cans etc.

The policy came forward at the April 1 town council meeting. Also coming forward was the Parks and Public Facilities bylaw that first reading with the town currently looking for the public's feedback.

"It just gives us the ability to prevent those things that we often get complaints about, especially after hours activities. So the bylaw does state that parks have certain hours of

access. So if we are finding less than wonderful activity happening after hours, it just gives us the ability to enforce that. Maintaining the vegetation and we have had instances where trees have been damaged and that kind of thing," explained Dyck.

As per the bylaw, that will remain second and third reading, no unregistered person would be allowed inside the parks between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Enforcing the bylaw can mean removal of a person immediately from any of the town parks if there is a problem.

There is a specific section that deals with campgrounds, under the same bylaw.

"We have given campground in our own election section. Because you are looking at people who are there for a couple nights or even longer term stay. You have the opportunity to have them correct their behaviour before you immediately remove them [like in the case of a park]. It's more of a system to correct their behaviour and then have them removed," said Dyck.

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CETC receives funding

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Western Review

The Clean Energy Technology Centre (CETC) was awarded \$350,000 from the provincial government recently as part of the Alberta Community Partnership Grant.

Municipal Affairs Minister Diana McQueen, along with some of the Drayton Valley and Brazeau County councillors, were present when the grant was announced inside the town council chamber.

"We are encouraged by this demonstration of confidence by the province in the CETC," said Mayor Glenn McLean in a media release.

According to the Alberta's Municipal Affairs website the Alberta Community Partnership Grant exists to improve the viability and long-term sustainability of municipalities by providing support for regional collaboration and capacity building activities, including project implementation costs.

McQueen explained the pro-

vince had about \$40 million dollars under the grant with many communities who applied.

"We had way more applications than we had dollars. Of course it happens with most grants. But the Clean Energy and Technology Centre is a great example of two communities working together. It's a great example, a great project in our community," said McQueen.

Late last year, county council received a request from the Town of Drayton Valley requesting support for the CETC, a letter that was eventually provided by the county.

Contents in the letter could not be verified by the Western Review, as the letter was not provided by the town or the county.

At the county council meeting on Feb. 17 councillors reviewed the information about CETC and discussed the possibility of the CETC.

The local project is scheduled to open in fall of this year. "The CETC will be a facility with the ability to impact all points of business by providing

research opportunities, labour training in bio related fields, business incubation and connections to funding opportunities for business development. The CETC will help build a more resilient community by assisting with long term growth diversification of our economy."

The \$350,000 as part of the grant will be used in operational funds to support program development and staffing.

"This is a classic situation where two heads are better than one when you are lobbying," said newly appointed Reeve Bert Goren, who was present at the event.

According to the CETC committee chair Dean Shuler various opportunities will open up with the CETC.

"The CETC will open up unique possibilities in the oil and gas industry, health care, bio energy, pharmaceuticals and others. With the entrepreneurial spirit in Drayton Valley there is no limit to the opportunities and benefits for the town," said a release.

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BUSTING THE TOP 10 TAX MYTHS

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- **IF I RECEIVE A TAX REFUND, MY RETURN IS APPROVED:** The Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) will process your return and send you a refund fairly promptly. However, the CRA also has three years in which to review returns and request follow up paperwork. The review may result in a Notice of Reassessment with a balance owing. For example, if you claimed moving expenses that were not eligible, the CRA will disallow your claim and send you a tax bill.
- **I EARNED LESS THAN \$10,000 SO I DO NOT HAVE TO FILE A TAX RETURN:** Even if you earned no income, you could be entitled to other credits and benefits that are triggered once you file a tax return. For example, if you turn 19 before April 2016 you could qualify for the quarterly GST/HST amount. If you did earn an income, regardless of how little, you should receive a refund if you had tax withheld.
- **I WORK FOR MYSELF SO I CAN WRITE IT OFF:** You are allowed to claim reasonable business expenses incurred to earn your income if you are self-employed. However, the key word is reasonable. If you only have one internet connection and work at home, the CRA will expect there to be some personal use so you cannot claim 100 per cent of expenses. And if you are claiming 90 per cent of your auto expenses, the CRA will most likely ask to review your logbook.
- **MATERNITY LEAVE INCOME IS NOT TAXABLE:** Congratulations on becoming parents! Amidst the hustle and bustle of feeding, changing and caring for the baby, don't forget that you are required to report your Employment Insurance (EI) benefits as income. In most cases, Service Canada withholds less than your marginal rate so you may have tax obligations at the end of the year.
- **MOTHERS ARE REQUIRED TO CLAIM THE CHILDREN FIRST:** The lower income spouse is required to claim childcare expenses whether it is the mother or father. Either parent can claim the credit for children under 18.
- **MY PETS ARE CONSIDERED MY DEPENDANTS SO I CAN CLAIM THEIR PET FOOD:** It depends on if your pet is actually working. Most pets will not qualify. However, there are the odd exceptions. A farmer was once allowed to claim cat and dog food because they were outdoor pets that were required to keep wildlife away from their blueberries. *Zeltz v. The Queen* (2002) 4 C.T.C. 292.
- **TIPS ARE NOT CONSIDERED INCOME:** For servers, tips may be as much as 200-400 per cent of their income. Servers and others working in the hospitality industry are required to record and report their tips on their tax return.
- **I DON'T NEED TO WORRY ABOUT SLIPS MAILED TO ME AT THE WRONG ADDRESS:** You are required to report all sources of income in the year it was earned. The CRA receives copies of all the T slips issued, so if you forget, misplace or hide a T slip, it will inevitably be uncovered by their matching program and result in a reassessment. If this happens twice in a four-year period, you will face a stiff penalty.
- **IF I WORK OUTSIDE OF THE COUNTRY, I DO NOT NEED TO FILE A TAX RETURN:** If you are working outside of the country but have substantial residential ties to Canada still, you will be required to file a Canadian tax return. The Canadian tax system is based on residency. If you are emigrating, you should indicate your date of exit on your last tax return.
- **MORTGAGE INTEREST ON YOUR PERSONAL RESIDENCE IS A TAX DEDUCTION:** This is only true for self-employed Canadians who work from home. They are allowed to claim a percentage of their mortgage interest as a business expense. For everyone else, the tax benefit of owning a home comes when you sell. Every Canadian receives a capital gains exemption on the sales of their principal residence.

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CT scanner raised over a million

CT4DV campaign continues

Western Living

CT scanner fundraising has been on schedule with recent \$300,000 from the Alberta Health Services CT4DV campaign right on track.

"I am very happy about that. So that puts us on track. The project was to be 18 months, with \$100,000 a month was our goal and we are right on track," said Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation, Fund Development Officer Colleen Sekura.

CT4DV campaigning started last June with \$1.1 million handed and about \$800,000 to go. "Our first project was June of last year. We started it off with Penn West's golf tournament. That was our first fundraiser," said Sekura.

Alberta Minister of Health Stephen Mandel had visited the Drayton Valley Hospital in February, a tour arranged by Drayton Valley-Devon MLA and Alberta Minister of Municipal Affairs Diana McQueen.

Sekura is grateful for the donations from Mandel's office. "It started with a conversation with Diana that maybe she should bring the minister out to see what good work we do out here in our facility. She was going to try to make that happen. But by course by the time it happened we were in strict budget conditions with price of oil. We really didn't think there was money in the budget for that. But when he saw what we were doing, we got the money," said Sekura.

The money was provided to the Health Services Foundation on behalf of Mandel by McQueen. "We brought him to see firsthand it is a great example of an MLA bringing a minister to a community to see firsthand and then to have the money committed to that," said McQueen.

Since CT4DV kicked off, several residents and businesses have donated for the cause. "Everybody does what they can and we are not holding out for those great, big hundreds of thousands of dollars. Every little bit helps us," said Sekura. "From local businesses or local events, the community has been supporting the local cause."

"We knew this community will stand behind this project. Doesn't matter what the price of oil is. This community stands behind good things. They pull together," she said. Sekura has recently met with the organizers of the Thunder in the Valley who have shown interest to donate towards the CT scanner.

Another Penn West golf tournament will be coming up in June along with the foundation planning to cook burgers on Canada Day, with all the cash going towards the CT scanner.

Photo submitted

Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation, Fund Development Officer Colleen Sekura shows off a CT4DV sign with their total goal at the local hospital.

County is listening via citizen budget

Citizen budget launched

Martha Latta

Braceau County launched citizen budget recently asking residents to let the county know about how they would like to spend their annual tax dollars. "This is the first time Braceau County has gone through this exercise during budget planning," said Reeve Bart Guyon in a release. "It's an important first step in enhancing citizen participation and transparency for the county budget process."

A survey sits on the county website asking residents about the importance of various services that the county offers. "We are encouraging all residents of Braceau County to participate. We want to see 100 per cent feedback to ensure faithful stewardship of tax dollars, improve quality of life and prosperity and to ensure we're fully aware of the key issues facing the county today," said CAO Marco Scheninger in a release. "We are listening to you."

The citizen budget comprises of two phases with the survey

in the first phase to give open-ended feedback on the survey delivery from each department. "Once the data is reviewed and key themes are identified, the second phase, a more in-depth survey, takes place in early fall 2015 to incorporate the results in the 2016 budget," states a press release from the county.

Braceau County resident Allan Taylor was at the last council meeting on Apr. 7. One of his concerns with the citizen budget was the fact that the survey is online and not everyone owns computers in the county. For more information go online at braceau.ab.ca.

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Apply to Artstrek scholarship

Justine Kinnison

Western Review

The River Valley Players are looking to send a local teenager to Red Deer College for Artstrek 2015 in July.

According to the Theatre Alberta website, "Artstrek is a summer theatre school for teens that explores the exciting world of theatre and stagecraft." Allie Spicer-Riess, River Valley Players secretary, said the Artstrek scholarship is open to teens aged 12 to 16 years old.

"River Valley Players have decided that they would like to sponsor a student from the Drayton Valley/Braceau County area to attend Artstrek, so that is why we have created the River Valley Players Artstrek scholarship," she said.

The total cost of the program will be covered by the River Valley Players.

"We will cover the cost of their attendance which is usually just over \$600 for the week," Spicer-

Riess said. River Valley Players board members have always wanted to sponsor a youth to attend the week-long program.

"It is very exciting for us. We have been talking about it for a while," Spicer-Riess said. "We have been wanting to do it for a while and with the success of Sound of Music, we set aside money from that to go towards the next musical show, but we also had other money that we made from it, so we have decided several different ways we can use that money."

Spicer-Riess encourages anyone who is passionate about theatre to apply to the program and to the scholarship. "Artstrek is much more professional and bigger kind of experience," she said. "You get to stay on campus, you get to see what it is like to be away from home and to be among other people, young people your age who are as mad keen in theatre as you are."

Successful scholarship applicant will be chosen based on their interest and commitment in theatre.

"We are basically looking for somebody who has a really keen interest in the arts and they will be required to get a letter from somebody who supports their application and why that student will benefit from the Artstrek bursary perhaps because their family is low income or something like that," Spicer-Riess said. "We are looking for somebody who would really benefit. It is a very intense program you have to have a strong commitment to the dramatic arts and the reference can come from a teacher or somebody who knows them and knows how keen they are."

For more information about Artstrek 2015, visit www.theatrealberta.com. To apply for the Artstrek scholarship, contact Allie Spicer-Riess at allie@rivervalleyplayers.com or at (780)514-9182.

Garden soil needed for local elementary school Eco Classroom

Justine Kinnison

Western Review

Evergreen Elementary School is looking for garden soil donors for their Eco Classroom.

All students will be participating in the Eco Classroom and each class will be given a garden bed to look after. "We have approximately eight garden beds and this year, each classroom is adopting a garden bed to look after," said teaching assistant Mrs. Sheila Reder. "It will be their choice whether they plant vegetables, flowers or maintain a perennial bed that we have or the herb bed."

In order to make this possible, however, garden soil is needed by the school. Reder said anyone interested in donating garden soil may contact the school at (780)542-5535.

"We are looking for some garden soils because over the years it has kind of sunk down, so we are looking to top up the garden beds," she said.

Educating students about plants is the main objective of the Eco Classroom.

"I think children need to realize that the world around them affects all of them and we need to take care of our space," Reder said. "And

perhaps getting their own insight into growing their own food and how long it actually takes rather than just going to the store and picking it up on a whim."

Students will learn things like plant life cycles and basic needs of a plant in order for it to grow.

"They will learn how to plant the vegetables and flowers. They are going to learn how long it takes for things to go and mature. They are going to learn about the different weeds it can overtake and what could happen," Reder said. "They are going to learn about the different kinds of seeds and life cycle of the plant. They are going to learn the difference between the annuals and the perennials and they are going to learn what the plants need in order to survive."

The Eco Classroom also serves other purposes aside from educating Evergreen Elementary School students such as providing an alternative classroom setup.

"We also have benches in the garden so classes can go out and read or conduct their regular classroom activities in an outdoor atmosphere as well," Reder said.

The plan is to have the students start planting in the middle of May.

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Tractor burns down

Justin Kimodan
Western Review

VEHICLES ON FIRE

On April 3 at 4:16 p.m., Drayton Valley fire department received a call regarding a tractor on fire located approximately at Secondary Road 624 and Range Road 72. The tractor burnt up and had a little bit of the grass caught on fire as well. Fire crews responded to the scene and extinguished the fire.

The fire department received another call about a vehicle on fire on April 4 at 1:51 a.m. A pickup truck located approximately west of Range Road 82 caught on fire. The flames came out of the truck's engine. The fire department is still investigating the cause.

FALSE ALARMS

On April 6 at 9:48 a.m., the fire department received an alarm call from 4906 67 Street in town. It was confirmed to have been a false alarm with a faulty detector being the cause.

PEDESTRIAN VERSUS

VEHICLE

On April 7 at 11:53 p.m., there was a motor vehicle collision involving a pedestrian at Highway 39 and Range Road 63. The vehicle was not found on the scene. The pedestrian had severe head trauma but the fire department is unsure if the injuries were sustained from the accident. The fire department did traffic control and the case was handed over to the RCMP for further investigation.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
The fire department informs the public that burning of brush in town is prohibited, but is allowed in the county as long as a permit has been issued.

Drayton Valley residents can burn in town without a permit as long as the fire is contained in a fire pit or barbecue under the supervision of a responsible person at all times until such time that it gets extinguished. Approved fire pit or barbecue has a flame height that does not exceed 80 centimetres. Fire pits and barbecues

also need to have at least a minimum of three metre clearance from a building, property lines or combustibles and should be constructed of bricks, cement blocks, heavy gauge metal or other suitable non-combustible materials. Burning should only use wood, charcoal, propane and natural gas fuels. A screen over the fire pit or barbecue is also required to prevent flying embers from escaping.

There are rules to follow for burning brush piles in the county. Locals wanting to burn brush piles should make small, manageable piles. Piles tend to have big, intense heat and can get out of control which will be difficult to bring back under control.

When burning piles, it is also important to have a water source. The fire department reminds the public the importance of burning piles near a means of extinguishable like a garden hose.

The public should also take into consideration the location of the pile and to not have it close to a structure, power lines, or a field full of dead grass.

Having tools such as a rake, leaf blower, and water supply to contain fires handy and within reasonable reach is also important.

Weather also plays an important role in determining whether or not it would be a good day to burn brush piles. The fire department advises to look ahead and check the weather forecast a day before. Windy conditions are not suitable for burning brush piles and any fire burning activities should be postponed.

Some items that the fire department advises the public not to burn are dimensional lumber, construction materials, furniture, plastic tires, and garbage. Burning of these items can result in the emission of harmful chemicals including arsenic, mercury, formaldehyde, and carbon monoxide.

Lastly, the fire department reminds the public to always be considerate when burning. Be aware of neighbours that have asthma or small children.

Pedestrian versus vehicle

Justin Kimodan
Western Review

A woman was transported by ambulance to the University of Alberta hospital after being hit by a vehicle on Highway 29 near the intersection of Highway 22 and Range Road 63. The complaint was received by the RCMP on April 8 at 1 a.m. The woman had head injuries. Anyone who has any information can contact the RCMP. The case is still under investigation as answers to questions such as 'what time was she hit?' and 'what vehicle hit her?' are all wanted.

IMPAIRED DRIVING

On April 3 at 6:40 p.m., RCMP received a complaint from a member of the public regarding an intoxicated male driving a motor vehicle. The suspect came to the complainant's door looking for a specific person. The suspect left in a truck and the police were called right away. The vehicle was found in town by the police but the suspect refused to stop and sped away, which resulted in a high-speed chase. The suspect was eventually caught and charges were laid.

HIT AND RUN

A resident from 450 Street in town called the RCMP on April 6 at 11:30 a.m. regarding a hit and run incident. A vehicle hit the back alley steps of an apartment building. The total cost

of the damage is \$1,000. RCMP ask members of the public to call if they have any information. The case is still under investigation.

SEIZURE OF WEAPONS

On April 7, RCMP located and seized weapons at an apartment unit in Drayton Valley. Police say the unit was raided and they were able to locate some of the weapons. These people were arrested and charges were laid.

BREAK INS

A Toronto-based resident on 50th Avenue called the RCMP on April 4 at 11:51 a.m. to complain about a break in that occurred overnight when a chainsaw, tires, and grinders were stolen. The total amount of the stolen items is approximately \$1,500. The case is still under investigation.

On April 5 at 9:50 a.m., a resident living in the county reported that an outside building had been broken into. Oil and a two-way radio were stolen. Police attended and investigated the scene but at this point, have no lead. RCMP continue to investigate.

A complaint was received by the RCMP on April 8 at 3:15 a.m. of a local jewellery store being broken into. The store's front window was smashed and a few things were stolen. RCMP continue to investigate and ask the public to contact the police station for any information regarding the matter.

Question of the week: If you were a superhero, what superpower would you have?



Minsoo Lee 11
Invincibility. I can sneak in anywhere I want.



Dominic Eppinger 13
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FMHS gems are going all the way with their dreams

Students are excelling in various sports

Marta Luth
Western Review

While some students are busy applying to various universities and colleges, there is one Frank Maddock High School student who is keeping busy with offers from various post-secondary schools pouring in.

Grade 12 student Royden Radowits has been punning track and field and cross country and has been approached by various schools including one from the U.S.

"University of Calgary has contacted me and would like me to come down and run with them. Grant MacEwan has contacted me. Concordia has talked to me, and obviously since I have been training with University of Alberta, they have wanted me, and southern Utah University down in the States contacted me a while ago and asked me to run with them," said Radowits.

He has been training with the University of Alberta this past year with second and third year university students in the program. Radowits is not the only one. Another Grade 12 student, Rebecca Petrie, has gotten an offer from Augustana at the University of Alberta.

"I have signed up with the team already. I am just waiting to get in the school," said Petrie.

She has applied to study Kinesiology at the University of Alberta. Grade 11 student Kelsie Leader isn't sure what she will pursue at

post-secondary level but is sure about her curling skills. She is one of the eight curlers to land a spot at the University of Alberta's juvenile team.

"University of Alberta is trying to do some early recruitment for their curling team so this gives Kelsie a bit of a head start," said Frank Maddock High School Principal Gregg McNeil.

Grade 12 student Rowan Campbell isn't sure about his post-secondary plans either but knows what he is doing come this fall. He plans to go to Ireland to be trained in Jujitsu for a month. Previously Campbell has competed at Worlds in the sport.

"There are lots of different paths for students and sport is a great way to open up those opportunities. Who knows a month in Ireland will take Rowan, another door might open from there," said McNeil. Another Kinesiology pursuer is Chris Bailey, who started training in Judo since he was six. He has competed at Canada Winter Games in the past with plans to go to University of Lethbridge.

"There is going to be a Western Canada Training Centre in Lethbridge so I am going to train there," said Bailey.

McNeil is proud of his students who have excelled in various sports.

"From my perspective these are student athletes are good role models. So whether it's here at the school or out in the community, I think all of them are involved in club sports and then they have those sports at a higher level. I am really proud of what they have done and how it's playing out for their post secondary education," said McNeil.

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Sports

POC celebrates 50 years

By Kevin Goble, Lloyd Macleod, Gummer Nelson, Sean Radaka, John Wrenko, Trevor Pipet, and Jim White

The Pembina Oilmen's Club is celebrating their 50th anniversary at their annual golf tournament on May 29 to 31.

The club was formed in 1966 by Kevin Goble, Lloyd Macleod, Gummer Nelson, Sean Radaka, John Wrenko, Trevor Pipet, and Jim White.

"It was founded by seven members in different divisions of the oil patch in service and supply and producers and those seven guys got it back started," said former director of the Pembina Oilmen's Club and chairman of the 50th anniversary committee, Bruce Clemmer. "That's all of the old boys who started it, there is only one alive and he will be present at our golf tournament in May. His name is John Wrenko and he was a long-time resident and a long-time business owner here in Drayton Valley."

Annual banquets and golf tournaments are the biggest events the club has been organizing for decades.

"They started off with a banquet in January and it has been in January every year since then for 50 years and the golf tournaments have generally been in the May or June stretch for 49 years and this one coming up in May will be the 50th golf tournament," Clemmer said.

Holding these big events benefits the town of Drayton Valley because it is an opportunity to showcase to visitors what the town has to offer.

"The community really ben-

efits strongly like the hotels, the motels, the restaurants," Clemmer said. "Guys come to the tournament and then, 'Gee, this is a pretty great town' and then who knows some of the guys might end up here simply because they can see what Drayton Valley is all about."

Other than bringing in business in town, the club has helped and continued to help different organizations in the community including minor ball, minor hockey, Drayton Valley tennis, and junior soccer. Over the last 50 years, the club has donated over \$480,000.

"The first entry fee for the tournament was back when we were something like \$25 for a two-day event. Right now, you pay \$300 to enter the event for three days, but the amount of prizes that are available are astronomical. Really what it comes down to is a guy donates \$300 to an individual," Clemmer said. "That money is put into a position where at the end of the golf tournament and the banquet, the boys sit down and they determine what kind of cash they have left over and they make it go to different clubs and organizations. The key is you host a good tournament and everybody is quite happy and when they leave, they leave with a smile on their face."

In celebration of the 50th anniversary, the club will host a banquet aside from the golf tournament to honour past members who played a big role in the tournament's success.

"A lot of the older fellows are coming back. There are over 50 directors of the club over

the years now," Clemmer said. "Right now I am still trying to find some of them. Some of them are going to come back in golf in the tournament and they are going to join us in the banquet on Saturday night and they are going to have a little bit of celebration and honouring those people as well."

Clemmer said he is proud of what the club has accomplished in the last five decades and hopes for the club to continue for as long as 50 years.

"I have been in the club for 22 years. You feel proud of all the volunteers and of all the extra effort they put in," he said. "Whether this tournament will last another 50 years, I certainly will not be around. I am sure there is a number of the executive that will not be on here but I hope that it keeps going because it is a definite benefit to anybody that comes out to the tournament and it is a definite benefit to all the services in the community. That is what we are proud about and that is what we want to celebrate."

The club has not seen a lot of changes over the years, Clemmer said.

"I guess we sort of have the mandate of the guys and we try to stick with that. The club is different only in the people that are supporting it," he said. "The main objective or the main theme of the club has not really changed a lot other than the people. They all get older but the end result we are still trying to do things in the community and we are still trying to make sure that everybody has a good time."

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Anyone with information in relation to this, or any other, crime is encouraged to contact either the Breton or Thorburn RCMP.

Human remains in vehicle near Stony Plain identified
As a result of the autopsy completed on the human remains discovered within the cab of a fire-damaged vehicle on April 6rd 2013 near Stony Plain, the deceased has been identified as that of a male, Grant Potts, 25 years of age, of the Alexis First Nation. Stony Plain RCMP, and RCMP Major Crimes Unit - North are investigating this event as a homicide.

Grant Potts' body was found within the cab of a fire-damaged vehicle, just off the shoulder of the road in the early morning hours of April 3, 2015 on Highway 16, between Range Roads 13 and 14.

The RCMP are asking the public, if they know anything about this incident, the movements of Grant Potts on or around April 3, 2015 or saw a Red, 4-door 2005 Pontiac Grand Prix in or around the Stony Plain area that day, to please contact the Stony Plain RCMP detachment at 780-568-7200, or Crimestoppers where you may provide any information anonymously at 1-800-222-8477.

Crimestoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for these offences.

If you have any information about the above crime or any other criminal offence, call Crimestoppers toll-free at 1-800-222-TIPS (222-8477). You don't have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a reward.

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Education never stops

Special to the Western Review

With a mission that seeks to promote, develop and enhance literacy skills throughout the area, Drayton Valley & District Community Learning Association has been a part of the local community for more than 35 years.

Since its beginning in 1978, Drayton Valley Community Learning has taken on names such as Powerhouse Further Education Council, also known as Powerhouse Community Learning, Drayton Valley Community Learning Centre, as well as Drayton Valley Adult Literacy Society (also known as DV Read and Learn), which amalgamated with the learning centre in 2012, becoming what is known today as Drayton Valley & District Community Learning Association.

Although things have changed throughout the organization's existence, whether through amalgamation, government policy and standards, or even the individuals behind its programming, the goal and vision of the education based group continues to remain the same.

Today, Community Learning is one of 125 learning organizations funded, in part, by Alberta Advanced Education and Technology and works solely based on its mandate to serve adult learners in the community and provide literacy programming to families of children in the 0-6 age group.

Acting as a not-for-profit organization, Community Learning has relied on the support of not only provincial and municipal governments, but also the generosity of residents that call this area home.

Through time donated by individuals throughout the community, opportunities to continue learning have been given to not only those that have grown up in this area, but also those who have chosen to start roots and make the Drayton Valley and Brazeau County area their home.

From essential skills such as reading and writing to computer use, volunteers have been a vital part of what has made the work done by Community Learning possible.

The goal of the volunteers that work within the organization's

mandate, as well as the individuals that work behind the scenes, is to help individuals reach their personal goals and succeed in life and has made everything we do worth the many hours spent making it possible.

From obtaining one's GED, preparing to enter into the trades, or just obtaining a new skill, Community Learning has something for anyone looking to improve their life, not just those needing to improve their essential skills.

For those working at Community Learning there is no such thing as too much education, and it doesn't have to be serious.

From Happiness classes to cooking, painting to dancing, and all things in between Community Learning wants to help all residents in the area grow. So what's holding you back?

Located in the NorQuest College building at 5056-50 Ave. in Drayton Valley, more information about Drayton Valley & District Community Learning can be found by calling (780) 542-3373, e-mailing info@draytonvalleylearning.ca, or by visiting www.dvcommunitylearning.ca.

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School notebook

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PATs are just around the corner. Wednesday, May 13 Grade 8 English PAT - Part A, Wednesday, June 17 Grade 6 English PAT - Part B, Thursday, June 18 Grade 6 Math PAT, Friday, June 19 Grade 6 Science PAT, Monday, June 22 Grade 6 Social PAT.

We are accepting registrations for Preschool—Grade 8. Registration forms are available at the office or at www.stan.sacatholic.ab.ca. If your child/children are currently enrolled @ St. Anthony School in Kindergarten—Grade 8 you do not need to register them again. Please make sure all information is up-to-date. Kindergarten students must be 5 years of age by December 31, 2015. Preschool students must be 4 years of age by December 31, 2015.

If you have any questions please feel free to drop by or call the office 780-542-4396.

Mark your calendars and plan to join us as we Celebrate 50 Years of Catholic Education in Drayton Valley. Tickets for this event went on sale February 17, 2015 at St. Anthony School. For you out of towners you can phone Georgina McGee at 780-542-4396 reserve your tickets, put a cheque in the mail upon receiving your cheque the tickets will be mailed out to you. Space is limited so get your tickets early.

I am hoping that you are able to lend a hand by making a difference for people with cancer in the Drayton Valley community. Because cancer has touched my life and many others, I wanted to help those in our community receive local care so I started the bi-annual Shave to Save in 2009. Making sure that ALL donations went directly to the Drayton Valley Cancer Centre. To date this event has raised over \$42,000.00 for the Drayton Valley Cancer Centre.

I am excited to announce that if staff and students collect at least \$10,000.00 in pledges (and 4 or more students shave their heads or cut their hair to donate) I will once again shave off my long locks this time and ALL money raised will go to the Drayton Valley Cancer Centre.

Hair donations will be going to a place in British Columbia that will take the donated hair (only 6" needed and can be colored or grey) and make specialty wigs that are free of charge for Canadian children (up to age 18) who have lost their hair due to cancer treatments. What is even more exciting, those that donate their hair will receive letters from the kids who get the wig made with their hair! You DO NOT have to cut your hair or shave your head to collect pledges for this wonderful cause. Mrs. Leah Wood,

instructor of Cosmetology at Holy Trinity Academy and some of her students along with Miss Fallon Wood, owner of True Colors Salon, will be doing the shaves; confirmed date will be announced shortly. It is my hope that you will consider playing an active role in what aspires to be another successful Shave to Save.

The Alberta Cancer Foundation will award a prize to the student who collects the most in pledges. Any support you can provide would be sincerely appreciated and all donations of \$15.00 or more are tax deductible. If you would like to make a donation on line please visit http://albertacancer.ca/save-to-shave2015 or contact me at St. Anthony School 780-542-4396 or kerrle.lernemeyer@starcatholic.ab.ca. You may also contact Amber Williams of the Alberta Cancer Foundation @ 1-800-432-8957. Please have all forms and money handed into me at the school office, no later than June 12th.

Thank you for your consideration and we sincerely hope we can count on your support to "Pull Together" by helping those in our community who are facing cancer today, and honor those individuals we have lost to cancer and who may unfortunately have to deal with this horrible disease in future generations.

All Done in His Name, Kerrie Ann Lernemeyer St. Anthony School Shave to Save Event Coordinator.

Remember when shopping at Sobey's: be sure to tell the cashier that you would like your points to go towards St. Anthony School.

News from the Shark Tank: Archers are preparing for the Provincial Tournament in Drayton Valley, April 23rd & 24th. Archery parents, PLEASE ONLY enter the school through the doors opposite to the gym, they will be unlocked at 4:30 and you are welcome to quietly and positively watch the last 15 minutes of practice. Running club will continue to practice Monday's after school. Badminton is underway. Monday & Wednesday will be grades 7/8 (Mondays @ 4:30, Wednesdays right after school). Tuesday will be for grade 6 (right after school). The final tournament will be April 27th.

Important Reminders: Our school doors will open at 8:20 am, registration and prayer will begin at 8:35 am and dismissal will be at 3:00 pm. Please ensure your child has "weather appropriate" clothing and foot wear with them every day. An extra set of clothes is always a good idea to have in their backpacks.

Preventing the spread of illness in schools is critical to keeping everyone as healthy as possible.

Please do your part by keeping your child/children home when they are unwell. It is important that we keep our school safe for everyone. You can help by telling us know if your child is diagnosed with influenza, strep throat, chicken pox, pertussis, measles, impetigo, fifth disease hand foot & mouth or pneumonia. Remember to call the school every day that your child will be absent. Make sure the school has your current contact information in case your child was to become ill or injured at school.

All messages need to arrive at the main office before lunch hour. This way we can make sure that your child gets this message without being disrupted from their class and ensuring they receive the message before the end of the day. Only in cases of emergency will we call your child out of class. Staff welcomes opportunities to meet and discuss your child's program, but DO NOT interrupt classes to speak to your child's teacher. Please leave a message at the office for the teacher to call and make an appointment.

Office hours are 8:00-4:00. Parents please make sure you call the office or email kerrle.lernemeyer@starcatholic.ab.ca if your child will be late or absent. If you have reached the answering machine please leave a message as staff are unavailable to answer the phone.

Important Dates to Remember: 14th - Running club after school 15th - 10:05-10:55 Mr. Swap's class swimming 15th - 11:00-12:00 Mrs. Mallory's class swimming 16th - 10:05-10:55 Mr. Swap's class swimming 11:00-12:00 Mrs. Mallory's Gr. 1/2 class Swimming, Music Festival: 12:00 Gt. 1's, 1:00 Gt. 2's, 1:45 Gt. 3's.

17th - NO SCHOOL- PD Day 18th - St. Anthony School 50th Anniversary Open House & Display 19th - Gr. 1/2 class Swimming, Parent Council Meeting 7:00, Babysitting provided 21st - 10:05-10:55 Mr. Swap's class swimming, 11:00-12:00 Mrs. Mallory's Gr. 1/2 class Swimming 22nd - 11:00-12:00 Mrs. Mallory's Gr. 1/2 class Swimming 23rd & 24th - Archery Club members to Provincials @ Grimrose 23rd - Tim Horton's Snack Day, 10:05-10:55 Mr. Swap's class swimming, 11:00-12:00 Mrs. Cole's Gr. 1 class swimming 24th - Adoration

Please check our website starcatholic.ab.ca or find us on Facebook St. Anthony School Drayton Valley for up-to-date information.

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Provincial General Election - May 05, 2015

Voting will take place to elect a Member of the Legislative Assembly. Voting hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Additions to the Voters List may be made beginning April 13, 2015 during regular office hours by contacting the Returning Officer, Roxanne Lachance, in Drayton Valley-Devon. Revisions will conclude on Saturday, April 18, 2015 at 4:00 p.m.

Candidate Nomination Papers for the Provincial Election must be filed with the Returning Officer during office hours, beginning immediately and concluding at 2:00 p.m. on April 17, 2015.

Returning Officer office hours: 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

If you would like to work on Voting Day, apply at www.elections.ab.ca.

Advance Voting will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from April 29, 2015 - May 02, 2015

These Advance Polls offer level access.

Advance Poll Locations: Office of the Returning Officer: 2, 5050 50 Avenue, Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1J7
Breton-Gosnell: 4444 Highway 1, Breton, AB
Devon Community: 2nd Floor, 20 Haven Avenue, Devon, AB
Mulhurst Bay Legion: 49 Street, Mulhurst, AB

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- residency in a remote area

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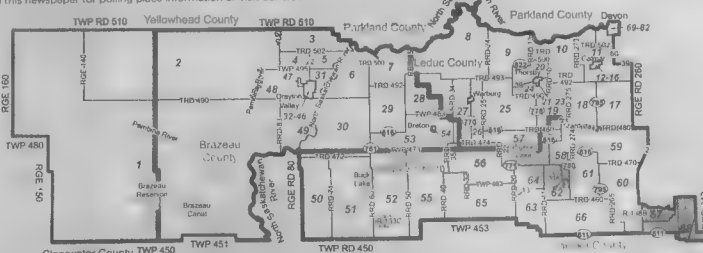
10:00 a.m. on May 15, 2015 at the Office of the Returning Officer for Drayton Valley-Devon

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Fax: (587) 464 0179
Email: ro56@elections.ab.ca

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School notebook

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Aim for Success Summer Camps 2015 Dates: Girls Camp July 6th-9th, Boys Camp July 13th-16th. For youth currently in grade 5, 6 & 7. Our camps are high energy, outdoors based and are focused on three areas. Firstly, we help to support the transition to junior high by bringing youth together of similar age while supporting positive inter relationship development. Secondly, through specially selected activities such as rock-climbing and survival skills training we focus on developing social skills such as team work, leadership and perseverance. We also help to introduce young people to new activities and natural areas in their community such as canoeing at Brazeau Dam. Refer to our home page at <http://www.aimforsuccess.ca>

WRSD is pleased to announce our new Superintendent of Schools: Mr. Brad Volkman. For more information visit <http://goa.g112675>

Hot lunch is back, thanks to all our wonderful parent volunteers. The new menu is Monday - Taco salad, Tuesday - Panago pizza, Wednesday - ham and cheese sub, Thursday - grilled cheese sandwich, Friday - pulled pork sandwich. All lunches are \$3.00. Tickets are for sale at the front office social skills such as team work, leadership and perseverance. Thirdly we help to expose young people to new activities and natural areas in their local community such as canoeing on the brazeau dam to help build a deeper understanding and appreciation of our natural areas. Registration opens April 1st social skills such as team work, leadership and perseverance. Thirdly we help to expose young people to new activities and natural areas in their local community such as canoeing on the brazeau dam to help build a deeper understanding and appreciation of our natural areas. Registration opens April 1st

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Regular archery is from 3:30 to 4:30 on Wednesdays, as well as extra provincial practice from 4:30 to 5:30 on the 13, 14, 20 and 21st

Please note that this Friday 17th is a teacher professional development day and school is closed

ELDORADO
Welcome Back, Eldorado staff and students. It seems that everyone had a great spring break and came back well rested and with many stories of adventures.

Thank you to our custodians Mrs. Demczuk and Mr. Appleby for having our school looking brand new again.

We've only got roughly 2 and half months left until year end and so well be busy getting things wrapped up for then. Starting with festival. Here is a schedule for then.

Eldorado
Festival at a Glance
Monday, April 13

10:10 AM Grade 6 Readers' Theatre
10:45 AM Grade 6 Choral Speech

11:05 AM - Kindergarten (Landers), Grade 1 (Winters), Grade 2, Klein and Grade 2/3 Breitkreuz Choral Speech

Thursday, April 16
Eleanor Pickup Centre
9:30 AM - Grade 2/3 Choir
11:05 AM - Kindergarten (Landers)

11:25 AM - Boys' choir
1:10 PM - Grade 5 Huska
2:10 PM - Grade 4-6 choir

What's going on?
April 10 monthly assembly
April 13-17 Rainbow lunch week

April 16 Spirit Day "Wear your favorite team jersey"
April 17 Teacher PD No School

May 4-8 Education Week
May 4 Music Monday
May 6 Volunteer Tru

May 7 Battle of the Books
FRANK MADDOCK
On Wednesday, April 15 Frank Maddock High School will be hosting their grade 10 orientation night from 7:00

8:30pm. Grade 9 students who

are attending Frank Maddock High School next year, and their parents are welcome to attend. The orientation night sign-up sheets are due to H.W.'s office Monday, April 10.

Our parent council meeting is this Wednesday, April 15 at H.W. Pickup. Any parents who would like to attend are more than welcome. The meeting begins at 7pm in the staff room.

A reminder that there is no school for students this Friday, April 17.

H.W.P. will be hosting the Badminton league on April 28 for grade 8 students. Please come out to see our students play and to support your basketball! Grade 7 students will be at St. Anthony's, and grade 9s at HTA.

Our annual Spring Fling talent show will be taking place on Thursday, April 23. Auditions were held last Friday, April 10. For more information, please see Mr. Drader.

Our school assembly has been postponed till Wednesday, April 29. Students, your teachers and support staff just how well you can cooperate this month! Your efforts are noticed, and you could possibly be recognized at the assembly!

Farewell forms are due to the office by Thursday, April 30. All school fees must be completely paid in order for students to attend.

Grade 8 "It's Cool" Camp -

TOMAHAWK

As part of the Health Champion Project, Tomahawk School built a "community garden" in the spring of 2014. Our mission was to engage students, parents and the community at large in growing fresh garden produce.

We would like to continue with this project and others in 2015. We kicked off our hanging basket fundraiser March 19 selling hanging floral/tomato/strawberry baskets from a reputable greenhouse in Alberta (same as last year). The proceeds from this fundraiser will support the garden as well as other wellness projects such as the purchase of Phys. Ed. equipment and Chromebooks. Baskets are 10" in diameter. Each basket sells for \$25.00. The fundraiser ends April 16 and plants will be delivered during the first week in May (just in time for Mother's Day). Please contact any student attending Tomahawk School or Barb in the school office if you wish to purchase hanging baskets.

Eight students and their supervisors will be heading to Vancouver for the 10k Sun Run on April 17, returning April 20.

Students in Grade 4 - 9 are eager to participate in the NASP Provincial Archery Competition which will be held at the Drayton Valley Omnisport on April 23. Please come cheer on our students!

Grade 8 "It's Cool" Camp -

All our Grade 8 students will be going to Camp He Ho Ho over night to cover parts of the Grade 8 Human Sexuality Unit on April 20 - 21. A parent information night will be held at our school next Tuesday, April 15 @ 5pm for more information. Enroute School students will also be joining us.

Registrations are currently being accepted for the 2015 In school year. Registration forms are available at the school office and will be accepted at any time. To enter Kindergarten in September, your child must be five (5) years of age by the last day of February 2016. To register please bring your child's birth certificate or passport, Alberta Health Care card (number) and your rural address. Please share this information with your friends and neighbors if they have Kindergarten-aged children. Call Mrs. Nicholson or Mrs. Gruber at 780-339-3935 if you require further information.

Registrations are also being accepted for our 2015-16 Early Education program. Children entering the program must be 3 1/2 years of age by September. Please contact Mrs. Christa Nicholson or Barb Gruber for further information.

Please check out our Facebook page and read the Tomahawk Telegraph newsletter for further information about what is happening at Tomahawk School.

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News

National security making the difficult call

Alberta RCMP wants all Albertans to know that they have a critical role to play in identifying people who may be vulnerable to recruitment by terrorist groups. In many instances, it is those closest to a radicalized individual, or an individual undergoing radicalization, who witness the changes in the individual's behavior, beliefs, activities or topics of conversation that often accompany radicalization. While the RCMP acknowledges that it may be particularly difficult for friends, parents or family members to come forward to police, notifying authorities allows police to intervene at an early stage, before an individual has the opportunity to engage in violence which may harm members of the public or even themselves.

Support coming from family, friends and the community for those who bring their concerns to police

is very important to this process and the RCMP will engage various supports that are appropriate to the people in need. As well, it is important for the public to consider the privacy of the people involved in these situations.

"Making the call might be difficult, but not as hard as dealing with what might happen if you don't pick up the phone," Inspector John Baranyi, Officer in Charge of the RCMP's Integrated National Security Enforcement Team in Alberta (INSET). "Early intervention is the only way to ensure that the individual gets access to the necessary support and assessment services before they do something they can't undo."

As part of its national security mandate, the RCMP has developed initiatives aimed at mitigating and countering any threats to the security and safety of Canadians, their livelihood, their property and critical infrastructure on the national, provincial and local community levels. At the same time, it must be re-

cognized that protecting Canada's national security requires the awareness and active engagement of citizens too, as it is a shared responsibility.

"Unfortunately, radicalization is something that can happen in any family or community, so every Canadian has a responsibility to help the police make sure it does not lead to senseless violence," says Inspector John Baranyi.

For more information on National Security visit: <http://www.rcmp.gc.ca/pubs/nsec-ecrn/1-800-eng.htm>

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SEKURA LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Week Ending:	Weight:	Butcher Cattle	Butcher Cows	Young Cows	Butcher Bulls	Cow/Calf Pairs	Bred Cows & Heifers
April 3, 2015							
Weight:	800+	\$2.25	\$2.40	\$2.05	\$2.25	\$2.05	\$2.25
Weight:	800-899	\$2.15	\$2.40	\$2.10	\$2.35	\$2.10	\$2.35
Weight:	900-999	\$2.10	\$2.40	\$2.05	\$2.30	\$2.05	\$2.30
Weight:	1000-1099	\$2.05	\$2.40	\$2.00	\$2.25	\$2.00	\$2.25
Weight:	1100-1199	\$2.00	\$2.40	\$1.95	\$2.20	\$1.95	\$2.20
Weight:	1200-1299	\$1.95	\$2.40	\$1.90	\$2.15	\$1.90	\$2.15
Weight:	1300-1399	\$1.90	\$2.40	\$1.85	\$2.10	\$1.85	\$2.10
Weight:	1400-1499	\$1.85	\$2.40	\$1.80	\$2.05	\$1.80	\$2.05
Weight:	1500-1599	\$1.80	\$2.40	\$1.75	\$2.00	\$1.75	\$2.00
Weight:	1600-1699	\$1.75	\$2.40	\$1.70	\$1.95	\$1.70	\$1.95
Weight:	1700-1799	\$1.70	\$2.40	\$1.65	\$1.90	\$1.65	\$1.90
Weight:	1800-1899	\$1.65	\$2.40	\$1.60	\$1.85	\$1.60	\$1.85
Weight:	1900-1999	\$1.60	\$2.40	\$1.55	\$1.80	\$1.55	\$1.80
Weight:	2000+	\$1.55	\$2.40	\$1.50	\$1.75	\$1.50	\$1.75

Slow down, it's a no brainer

Special to the Western Review

A staggering 50 per cent of serious brain injuries in Alberta are due to speed-related crashes.

By the time you realize you're going too fast - it may be too late. This month, the Alberta Government's Office of Traffic Safety is focusing on speeding.

"Speeding increases the severity of collisions. It's unacceptable that half of all serious brain injuries are due to speed-related collisions. Everyone needs to slow down and drive for the road conditions to reduce this tragic statistic," said Wayne Drysdale, Minister of Transportation.

"When you speed, your chances of becoming involved in a collision increase dramatically. Your ability to react in situations or emergencies decreases and the distance needed

to stop significantly increases. The risk of serious injury or death in a collision is amplified when speed is a factor. During the month of April, Alberta Sheriff's RCMP Integrated Traffic Units throughout the province will be focusing on speed enforcement. Please keep to the speed limit as the life you save may be your own," added Rick Gardner, Deputy Director, Alberta Sheriff's Traffic Operations.

Speeding reduces the effectiveness of seatbelts and other safety devices such as air bags and side impact beams.

A vehicle travelling at 50 km/h takes 37 metres to stop, while one moving at 110 km/h needs 126 metres to stop, more than three times the distance.

Between 2009 and 2013, 467 people were killed and 12,036 were injured in collisions involving unsafe speed.

In 2013, 26.6 per cent of fatal collisions involved a driver travelling at an unsafe speed.

Between 2009 and 2013, Edmonton had 50 fatal speed-related collisions, Calgary had 47 and Fort McMurray had 13.

Motorists must slow to 60 km/h, or less if the posted speed is lower, when passing emergency vehicles or tow trucks stopped with their lights flashing. Fines for speeding in these circumstances double.

When workers are present in construction zones, fines for speeding also double. This includes work on or near the road who are operating heavy equipment or doing other work in the construction zone. Demerits for speeding range from two points (exceeding the posted limit by less than 15 km/h) to six points (exceeding the posted limit by more than 50 km/h).

Around the water cooler...

Get ready to swim, bike and run your way to one of Drayton Valley's successful annual sporting events! The fourth annual Drayton Valley Triathlon and Kids of Steel event returns on Saturday, May 9th and is expected to draw competitors from all across Alberta. This exciting community event offers a variety of events and distance combinations for all ages including a triathlon, duathlon. The Kids of Steel event promotes healthy life-

style choices in youth as young as four. We are currently looking for volunteers to fill positions to help with street marshalling, water, food, and transition stations, and set-up and take-down. If you would like to support this valuable event as a volunteer or sponsor, please contact Jeanne at 780-514-2560. Registration and training information can be found at draytonvalley.ca/triathlon.

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News

Sobey's recalls chicken products

Story courtesy of Marketwire

Sobey's and IGA retail locations in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have recalled the following products:

Brand/Product/Size/UPC/Codes/None-Chicken Grl Salad Small#450 gStarts with 2 45396 All best before dates up to and including 2015 AL 05None-Chicken Caesar Sld Small#275 gStarts with 2 46400 All best before dates up to and including 2015 AL 05None-Chicken Caesar Sld Large#585 gStarts with 2 46402 All best before dates up to and including 2015 AL 05None-Chicken Spring Mix Sld Sml#325 gStarts with 2 46405 All best before dates up to and including 2015 AL 05None-Chicken Ham Salad Small#440 gStarts with 2 46950 All best before dates up to and including 2015 AL 05None-Mandarin Chicken Sld Sml#320 gStarts with 2 46415 All best before dates up to and including 2015 AL 05None-Cobb Salad Small#450 gStarts with 2 49511 All best before dates up to and including 2015

AL 05NoneSmall Musoka Chkn Salad#250 gStarts with 2 54619 All best before dates up to and including 2015 AL 05.

What you should do

Check to see if you have recalled products in your home. Recalled products should be thrown out or returned to the store where they were purchased. Food contaminated with *Listeria monocytogenes* may not look or smell spoiled but can still make you sick. Symptoms can include vomiting, nausea, persistent fever, muscle aches, severe headache and neck stiffness.

Pregnant women, the elderly and people with weakened immune systems are particularly at risk. Although infected pregnant women may experience only mild, flu-like symptoms, the infection can lead to premature delivery, infection of the newborn or even stillbirth. In severe cases of illness, people may die.

Kirkland chicken products also recalled

Story courtesy of Canadian Food Inspection Agency

Costco Wholesale Canada Inc. is recalling Kirkland Signature brand roasted chicken salad from the marketplace due to possible *Listeria monocytogenes* contamination. Consumers should not consume the recalled products described below.

Recalled products

Brand Name	Common Name	Size	Code(s) on Product	UPC
Kirkland Signature	Roasted chicken salad	Variable	All Best Before dates up to and including 2015 AL 03	Starts with 2 47321
Kirkland Signature	Roasted chicken salad	Variable	All Best Before dates up to and including 2015 AL 03	Starts with 2 47319

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Lilydale chicken and turkey breast recalled

The following Lilydale products are recalled:

2015-04-01 - Lilydale brand Oven Roasted Carved Chicken Breast and Oven Roasted Carved Turkey Breast recalled due to *Listeria monocytogenes*.
2015-03-26 - Lilydale brand Oven Roasted Carved Chicken Breast recalled due to *Listeria monocytogenes*.

Local groups benefit from Weyerhaeuser

Drive in March. Essentials for Babies and the Young Moms Support Group.

Two Drayton Valley community organizations will share a donation of 5,000 disposable diapers contributed by Weyerhaeuser employees in Drayton Valley. Weyerhaeuser's annual Dispo-

posable diapers are one of the most requested items at many food banks. North American statistics indicate that one in three families struggle with providing an adequate number of disposable

diapers for children. Most day care centres require a full day's supply (8-12) of disposable per child. The Weyerhaeuser Drive started in 2012 with 400,000 diapers

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FRIDAY APRIL 17	9:00 AM, 1:30 PM, 6:30 PM	THEATRE
SATURDAY APRIL 18	9:00 AM, 1:30 PM, 6:30 PM	THEATRE
SUNDAY APRIL 19	10:15 AM, 1:00 PM	THEATRE
MONDAY APRIL 20	9:30 AM, 12:30 PM	THEATRE
TUESDAY APRIL 21	9:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 6:30 PM	THEATRE
WEDNESDAY APRIL 22	9:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 6:30 PM	THEATRE
THURSDAY APRIL 23	9:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 6:30 PM	THEATRE
FRIDAY APRIL 24	10:15 AM, 1:00 PM	THEATRE
SATURDAY APRIL 25	9:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 6:30 PM	THEATRE
SUNDAY APRIL 26	10:15 AM, 1:00 PM	THEATRE
MONDAY APRIL 27	9:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 6:30 PM	THEATRE
TUESDAY APRIL 28	9:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 6:30 PM	THEATRE
WEDNESDAY APRIL 29	9:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 6:30 PM	THEATRE
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Canadian history faces institutional amnesia

Eric Marks, Troy Media

On Canada Day 2006, Canadians were shocked by images of several young men urinating on the National War Memorial in Ottawa. Public outcry inspired the creation of Bill C-217, which criminalized the vandalism of war memorials and cemeteries.

The law's protections were widely applauded, but that applause may be premature given that public institutions also have proven susceptible to historical amnesia.

In 2009, for example, the National Battlefields Commission cancelled a 250th anniversary re-enactment of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham in the face of public opposition in Quebec. In 2011, Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B., demolished a nationally registered war memorial library to make way for a performing arts centre. In 2012, federal bureaucrats preparing for the 100th anniversary of the Boer War recommended downgrading Canada's role as "sensitive" and potentially divisive.

Meanwhile, the New Brunswick Museum's board recently proposed building a storage facility over a portion of Saint John's River View Memorial Park, one of Canada's oldest war memorials and the province's only monument to 700

soldiers of the Boer War. The park's defenders view this as desecration, while museum supporters argue it is merely asserting its stewardship over an aspect of provincial history.

In each of these cases, local arguments have obscured a larger national issue: the degree to which public institutions are impeding understanding of our common history. This is caused by political correctness, opportunism and overweighing faith of groups in their own cultural leadership.

The cancellation of the re-enactment of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham seems a misguided concession to political correctness. As historian Desmond Morton noted in 2008, the proposed re-enactment was based on the latest scholarship and had been expected to improve public understanding of the roles played by previously undervalued participants, such as French colonial troops and Aboriginal allies. Its cancellation short-circuited its potential to open a conversation about the expansionist project promoted by Mount Allison University and the New Brunswick Museum exhibit a different dynamic opportunity. Building over historic sites sometimes represents the path of least expense for developers, even when these developers bear the

mantle of cultural leadership. Mistaking memorial space for vacant space can have serious consequences for the reputations of public institutions. River View Memorial Park, for example, contains an early cenotaph and century-old trees planted in memory of fallen soldiers and community members. The New Brunswick Museum's proposal to build in the park would see the statue moved and trees replaced by an artificial storage facility. (The work is dependent on courts or the provincial government removing deed covenants designed to protect the park in perpetuity.)

After two months of heated public discussion, the museum's board announced in March that it will investigate alternatives. Many people have spoken to no longer trust governments, universities and museums to act as disinterested guardians of our national past. They aren't conspiracy theorists; they're just aware of the gap between institutional intentions and institutional actions. It says something about how poorly we have managed our historical assets.

Why do these

institutional failures and the falling away of public faith matter from a policy perspective? Because historical amnesia robs us of something important: an awareness of where we come from, the complexity of our past and the richness of our collective experience.

Consider the Second Anglo-Boer War, which was added to Canada's National War Memorial in 2014. The Boer War is regarded by many today as a bit of foreign adventuring that enriched British colonial capitalists at the expense of Africa itself. To downplay its importance to Canada, though, one would need to ignore some important lessons.

The Boer War prefigured the conflict, weapons and tactics that Canadians would face in the First World War and established our volunteer soldiers as an effective military force. Canadians' performance under fire had a profound impact on future allies, including Sir Winston Churchill. Among the Canadian volunteers were former Mountie Sam Steele and physi-

cian-poet John McCrae, who wrote in Flanders Fields.

Unless historians can convince community and opinion leaders of the importance of remembering such details and the context they represent, we will continue to see significant aspects of Canada's history relegated to the archives, while monuments are moved or destroyed.

We need a national policy on monuments and memorial spaces that is rooted in awareness of the complexity of our history. This policy must opt to preserve historic monuments and discuss divergent historical experiences, rather than paving them over or pushing aside events of the past that have become politically unpopular today.

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News

Organizing the paper trail

Let's face it, people often have different ideas as to what constitutes organization. Some think that organizing important papers means stacking them in piles on the dining room table. Others store them in a cardboard box. But there are better methods to keeping files, bills and more in check.

Having a paper trail can be messy and impractical. Searching for forms or bills wastes time and may result in missed deadlines or payments. There are ways to cut the clutter. Here are a few time-saving organizing tips.

1. Designate a basket or a drawer to serve as a collection point for mail. When it comes time to sort through it, you only have to go to one place.

2. Choose a place where you will store items to file away. A file cabinet is a logical source, but it can be a drawer or a box in the closet, as long as it is organized for easy access.

3. Files can be separated in different ways. Folders can be used to break down files into specifics, such as a folder for utility bills and one for insurance papers. The fold-

ers also can be organized by date. Try separating paid bills into bi-monthly folders. This way you only have to search in one folder to find a specific piece of paperwork.

4. Do not keep unnecessary papers. They should be shredded and put in the recycling bin promptly to cut down on the amount of clutter.

5. Consider using a digital method to organize files and paperwork. Use a scanner to copy papers, forms and then store the scanned file on your computer. Use a flatbed scanner or a specialty e-feed scanner. The latter type of scanner might even

come with programs to organize receipts, bills and whatever else you would like to store. Organize the folders on the computer so that you can easily find the item you need.

6. Think about scanning children's schoolwork as well. Students are often sent home with multiple papers and assignments each day. Locate the "keepers" and create a digital scrapbook. Any documents that are being stored on a computer should be backed up to an external drive or CD.

7. Cut down on clutter at home by opting out of junk mail. Also,

opt to have paperless statements for bills. This way you only need to access your e-mail or a bill-paying program when the time comes to pay monthly bills.

8. Routinely go through your files and see which items no longer have to be stored. Most bill stubs can be thrown out after a year. Financial paperwork and receipts should be saved for several years in the event of an audit.

9. Separate files into what can be stored at home and what is best stored somewhere in a safer location, like a safety deposit box. Car titles, credit card policies and numbers, pay stubs, home improvement receipts, medical records, insurance policies, tax records, and bill stubs can all be stored at home.

However, birth certificates, military service records, house deed and title, a list of valuables for insurance purposes, and passports might be better off and safer if they are stored in a safe deposit box. Grilling papers organized can take a little work. But once the system is established, it only requires routine maintenance to keep everything in order.

The right tools for spring cleaning

The snow has finally melted and warmer weather has arrived. The trouble is, all that brilliant sunshine has a way of highlighting the mess that's been hiding under the snow for all these months. Suddenly your spring cleaning "to-do" list is looking longer than

Now is the time to get outside and look after those neglected lawns and gardens to prepare for spring flowers and greenery. Three tools are essential to make quick work of the task at hand and to keep your outdoors looking beautiful all summer.

1. Lawnmower. Your grass loves the spring sunshine and will respond with rapid growth, so a lawnmower is vital to keeping your lawn looking lush and healthy. There are a variety of lawn mowers to choose from, depending on the size and shape of your outdoor space. If you have a large space, you might want to consider a self-propelled mower to tackle big jobs with minimal effort. Other popular models include push mowers and environmentally-friendly electric mowers. Take the time to consider which mower is best suited to your needs.

2. Drill. Not just for spring maintenance, a good drill will help you complete all tasks around the outside (and inside) of your

house. A new drill can also serve as an incentive to complete those DIY projects you've been putting off to take a look at the variety at your favourite tool dealer. Sears Canada tells us, for example, that there are many types of hand drills including pistol-grip drills which are the most common for everyday use. Heavy-duty tasks might require a hammer drill that can power through concrete or wood. Consider your summer projects to make sure you get the best tool for the task at hand.

3. Pressure washer. Whichever self and mud can wreak havoc on the surfaces of your home. A pressure washer is the best way to remove the dirt and stains that accumulate around the outside of your home. Keep your driveway and deck looking clean with a gas or electric pressure washer that easily attaches onto your garden hose. The higher the pressure, the tougher the cleaning power. For cleaning barbecue grills, patio furniture and windows, electric washers are generally lower in pressure, are more compact and easy to maneuver.

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April 16, 2015 is National Advance Care Planning Day. Alberta Health Services (AHS) is encouraging all Albertans to think about, talk about and document your wishes for health care to ensure your voice is heard. It's a process that can help you make health care decisions now and for the future.

Advance Care Planning, which allows your family or close friends to know what kind of care you would want, may bring comfort and peace of mind to you, your family, and those who have to make health care decisions on your behalf.

We can all benefit from Advance Care Planning.

On April 16, take the time to talk to your friends and family about your wishes. If there's an unexpected event or change in your health and you aren't able to make decisions about your health care, planning ahead makes sure your wishes are known.

Check out AHS's interactive guide to help you talk about your wishes at <http://goals.conversationsmatter.ca/>.

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Exploring Canada's Parks

News Canada

As the second largest country in the world, there's a lot to explore in Canada. If you're looking for a quick weekend getaway or a multi-province tour, there is something for everyone.

With warmer temperatures, travellers are now getting back outdoors and enjoying nature, says Taylor L. Cole, Hotels.com travel expert. "Canada is the perfect destination for outdoor enthusiasts with an abundance of wilderness and uninhabited space to explore."

Climb these mountains. The Canadian Rockies

are an obvious choice during climbing season and Jasper National Park is the biggest of Canada's Rocky Mountain Parks and a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Mid-level climbers may enjoy Hawk or Pyramid Mountain which can be completed within a day. More experienced climbers should check out Rock Gardens and Lost Boys, both known for their quality routes and beautiful views.

Try these Scenic Trails. Sometimes the best way to explore a destination is by foot. This is definitely the case with Twillingate, located off the northeastern shore of Newfoundland. Known as the "Iceberg Capital of the World," the scenic coastline has many walking trails where visitors

flock to take in the scenery, spot icebergs and, if lucky, some whales, too. Experience this Over night Getaway.

If you love being one with nature but don't want to sleep outside, a stay in a yurt may be the perfect compromise.

Fundy National Park of Canada in New Brunswick is one of just a few parks that offer this unique accommodation.

Originally used as portable homes by nomads, modern-day yurts include insulated walls and a roof, a propane stove, beds, solar-powered lighting and a glass viewing area so guests can experience the night sky.

Experience Canada's beauty from coast to coast and get outdoors for your next travel getaway.

Better uses for your tax refund instead of splurging

News Canada

In addition to warmer weather, spring brings tax refunds for many Canadians. While splurging on a summer vacation or new patio furniture may be tempting, consider the three options below that may be better uses for your tax refund.

1. Pay off debt - Debt brings interest payments that essentially throw hard-earned money away. So it's smart to use your tax

refund to pay off any debts (especially high-interest credit card debt) to ensure you can start paying yourself instead of your credit card issuer.

2. Contribute to your RSP or TFSA - Contributing your refund into your RSP or TFSA is a great way for your money to grow tax-free.

One advantage to putting your refund into an RSP is that the contribution will generate another tax deduction next year.

3. Save for a rainy day - A recent survey by Tangerine showed that almost a third of Canadians regularly tap into their savings for an unexpected purchase.

By putting your tax refund away in savings, you'll ensure you have enough money to cover any unexpected purchases that arise throughout the year.

More information is available at www.ForwardThinking.ca.

How much of a dedicated saver are you?

How dedicated are you when it comes to saving? As a new survey by Tangerine reveals, many of us aren't nearly as savvy on money matters as we think with almost a third of respondents regularly tapping into their savings for an unexpected purchase. To spring clean your finances and better meet your saving goals, here are three quick tips to help you get started:

1. Make a budget - To effectively save money, start by looking at where you're spending it. An easy way to do this is to open an Excel spreadsheet or simple pad and paper to start tracking where your money is going. Seeing a monthly or yearly breakdown of how much your morning coffees or work lunches are costing you may help you find ways to cut back unnecessary expenses.

2. Stick to the plan - Knowing what we can and can't afford instead of splurging beyond

our means is very important. Credit cards are convenient, but you'll want to avoid using them if you can't pay off your balance in full each month. Otherwise, you could end up wasting your potential savings on high-interest payments for outstanding credit card

3. Pay yourself first - Many of us find we don't have money to save when the end of the month rolls around. This is where an automatic savings program can help. "With an ASP, you earmark money to go into your savings account automatically without ever having to think about it," explains Silvio Spasola, the managing director of deposits and investments at Tangerine.

"This makes it easy to save much more, helping ensure you're covered for both your long-term goals and the unexpected." More information is available at www.ForwardThinking.ca.

Correction on news story

Incorrect information appeared in last week's article renaming Northview Park which

was incorrectly named, as Northview Pond. The Western Review apologizes for the error

and any inconvenience this may have caused

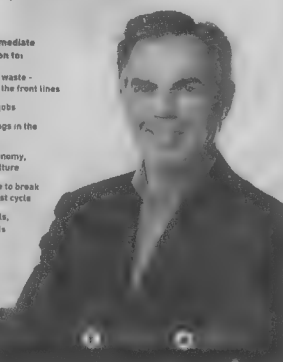
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Canadian fashion industry works hard

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Good opportunities are available in the fashion industry

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As a company that has worked with the world's fashion design and retail industry for more than 50 years, DHL knows there are big opportunities available to Canada's fashion businesses—provided that new and emerging designers are willing to prioritize business objectives and tactics, and work with resourceful and knowledgeable partners who can help them establish strong businesses and brands.

Use these five strategies to propel your fashion business forward:

1. Don't get intimidated - Business forecasts point to a global economy that will become more interconnected, offering new and exciting opportunities for success beyond domestic borders.

2. Embrace online retail - E-commerce makes reaching customers in new markets less costly and complicated. Work with a logistics partner to help you offer excellent customer service and fast, reliable shipping support to guarantee your

customers have a simpler, more seamless shopping experience.

3. Focus - Create new and exciting ways to help improve the service you offer your customers. This will help acquire new customers and meet your customers' expectations—no matter where in the world they are.

4. Get help - Investing a little capital can go a long way. Organizations with established track records in international business can help with the complexities of local customs regulations, payment practices and applicable international business requirements.

5. Seek local mentors - Local Fashion hubs such as the Toronto Fashion Incubator are crucial to getting insights and real-world expertise to learn the 101 of creating a successful, international fashion brand.

For more tips and advice for growing your fashion business, visit the DHL Fashion Logistics portal.

Bananas are in danger

Story courtesy of News Canada

other disease-resistant varieties of bananas

Bananas are the world's most popular fruit, and in North America, they are a cheap, healthy source of food for many. However, according to plant pathologist Steve Savage, a new soil-borne pathogen is destroying banana crops in Asia, Australia and Mozambique, and it might be only a matter of time before someone inadvertently transports it to the Americas.

"There has been a little work on a solution, but nothing close to what would be needed to protect the future supply of this popular fruit off the jobs of a great many people involved in growing it and shipping it," writes Savage, who holds a Ph.D. from University of California Davis.

It is not the first time the Americas have faced a serious threat to their banana supply. In the 1950s, a type of fusarium wilt caused serious repercussions in the banana industry.

At that time, the majority of banana exports to the United States and Canada were a variety called Gros Michel, or Big Mike, grown in plantations around the world.

The wilt, called Panama Disease, first hit Brazil before wiping out vast tracts of banana crops on South American and African plantations. Transmitted through soil and water, the fungus could live dormant for 30 years.

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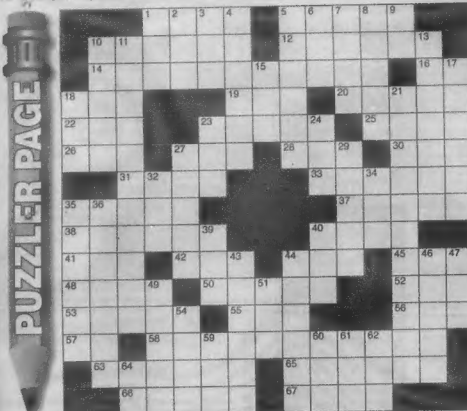
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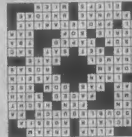
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1. Piece attached on one side
2. Flat-bottomed boat
3. Oblique cream pull
4. Czar nation
5. Jump rope fast
6. M's partner
7. Ink writing implement
8. Wet spongy ground
9. "Tango Din" screamer
10. Root mean square (abbr.)
11. Female
12. Former ruler of Iran
13. Provide with a top
14. Owl
15. Actor DeLuise
16. Point midway between E and SE
17. S.E. Asian nation
18. Protein basis of cheese
19. 1976 Music Pulitzer tied
20. Belonging to Mrs. Parts
21. Tooth covering
22. Satisfy fully
23. Animal companion
24. Fit conclusively
25. Fouch
26. Employer stock ownership plan
27. Patterned with adjective or matching
28. Don't know when yet
29. Eagle's nest

32. Dreaming sleep state
33. Aunty
34. Double
35. Social class of manual laborers
36. Of one
37. Allow
38. Sorrowful
39. Dining hall furniture
40. Partition between 2 cavities
41. Reduce in amount
42. Where passengers ride
43. Sacred fig tree (abbr. sp.)
44. Port Edgar Allan
45. Sea eagle of Europe
46. An awkward stupid person
47. Black tropical American cuckoo
48. Whiskey
49. Electrically charged atom
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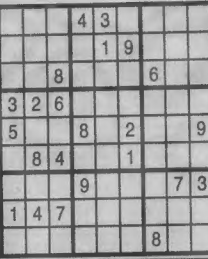
1. Grapple
2. Scientific workplace
3. Afflict
4. Construction of parts off-site
5. Cat back stroke
6. Road runner
7. The Mazarine author
8. Free residues
9. 3rd tone
10. Excessive fluid accumulation
11. Fellow plotter
12. Inability to use or understand language
13. 12th calendar month
14. Greek capital
15. Communist China
16. Philadelphia sandwich
17. Newland's Peter
18. Medical man
19. Domesticated
20. Murdered in his bathtub



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A
N
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W
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R
S



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Think before you speak, Aries. Quick wit might lead to some easy laughs, but it's best to consider how your words will affect those around you before you speak.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Give yourself a little more time to solve a puzzling problem, Taurus. Within a few days you might have the fresh perspective you need to overcome a solution.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Geminis, criticism coming your way is intended to be constructive. Listen to what others are saying and recognize that they are advocates, not adversaries.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 21
Cancer, give yourself time to form an opinion on an important issue in your life. The more time you give yourself, the more clearly you will see the issue at hand.

LEO - Jul 22/Aug 21
Leo, not everyone moves at your breakneck speed. Just because others aren't keeping up doesn't mean they don't understand what is going on. Give others time to catch up.

VIRGO - Aug 22/Sept 22
Virgo, a budding relationship demands your attention this week. Give this relationship the attention it deserves, and you will be glad for having done so.

LIRIA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, resist the urge to rush an old issue. You and others have long since moved on, and there are more positive things to focus on in the next week.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, your financial savvy comes to the forefront this week. Put your skill for finding a deal to work and you and your account will be glad you did.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, a goal that seems unlikely is still worth working toward. Others will be there to offer support and guidance as you pursue this very unique and rewarding goal.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jun 20
Capricorn, a great opportunity to express yourself comes along this week. Make the most of this chance to let others see your creative side.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, a friend or family member looks to you for advice this week. Do your best to put yourself in his or her shoes and let him or her know your support is unwavering.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, you have the wherewithal to complete a project you may never even attempt. Put your best foot forward and get it done!

Community events

Ensemble
• Arts and Crafts exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (9802-47th St.) Exercises done from a 6x6 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a supoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

• First and third - Brain Injury Support Group meets @ 1:30 p.m.
• Bingo at the Drayton Valley Legion. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
• Live drawing @ the Sunset Hall, 7-9 p.m.
• Hugo Tomachewski Agri Centre, doors open at 4 p.m. Bingo at 7:30 p.m. 780-339-2423 or 780-339-2747 for information!
• Live drawing @ the Sunset Hall, 7-9 p.m.
• DV Art Club meetings, 7 p.m. 542-7326.
• Kin-Club meetings, (780) 421-0517.
• Senior bus everyone. DV Family Support & Intervention Program, women's group, 7-9 p.m. 542-6762 for more info.
• 1st & 3rd Tuesday
• Royal Purple meetings, Westwind Motor Inn (upstairs), 7:30 p.m. Moma @ 542-2854 for info.
• 2nd Tuesday
• Moma Cultural Youth Society meets @ 7 p.m. at FHM's Outreach, 780-542-9396 for more info.
• 3rd Tuesday, 12-12:45 p.m. @ DV Post, 896-2543 for info.
• 4th Tuesday
• Derrick Tomachewski meets 7-8:30 p.m. @ NorQuest College Campus, Everyone welcome.
• Call Moma @ 780-542-9396 for more info.
• 5th Tuesday
• Arts and Crafts exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (9802-47th St.) Exercises done from a 6x6 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a supoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

• DV Family Support & Intervention Program, men's group, 7-9 p.m. 542-6762.
• TOPS meetings, 12-2 @ Church of God, 542-4386, 542-7853.
• Warming Heaters Soup Kitchen, 11:30-1:30 @ Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion, 1st Wednesday.
• Warming Heaters Soup Kitchen & Rescue @ 7 p.m. Don @ 780-542-2817, new members welcomed.
• West Coast Community Assoc. general meetings.
• Women in the Wind meets @ River Rock (Super 8), 7 p.m. 1st Wednesday.
• DV Caravan on Patrol Society (COPS) meets, 7 p.m. Visit www.draytonvalleycops.com to get involved.
• 2nd Wednesday
• Women @ Westwind Community Hall, Doors open 5:30 p.m.
• DV Genealogical Society meets, 7 p.m. @ Whiting Hall. For information call 780-542-2787.
• Veterans ATV Club meetings, 7:30 p.m., West Wind Holdings office (5486-55 St.) Doors open at 7:00-542-4524 for more information.
• 3rd Wednesday
• Max Performing Arts Centre board meeting, 5:45 p.m. at Max Theatre.
• Westwind Community Hall board meeting, 7:30 p.m. @ the hall.
• 4th Wednesday
• Max Performing Arts Centre Support Group meets, 11:30 a.m., Arcadia room, Westwind, Howard @ 780-542-2775 and Fern @ 780-542-5418 for info.
• DV and District Cancer Support Group meets, 1 p.m. at senior's drop-in centre.
• Every second Wednesday
• Rite & Brite single parent support group @ Evergreen ParentLink Centre from 5-7:30 p.m. Starts Sept. 24.
• 5th Wednesday
• Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m. @ United Church.
• Righteous Pioneers Indoor Playground in Violet Grove, 10-11:30 a.m. Call 780-514-5875 or 780-491-2443 for more information.
• Drayton Valley Play Art Society PMT 1st NOON at the Luthers Church
• 2nd Wednesday
• Mosaic Lodge meetings, 7:30 p.m. (780) 542-5475.
• DV Hospital Auxiliary meets, 7 p.m. @ the hospital.
• General meeting for Bardsville Community Hall @ the hall starting @ 7:30 p.m. except June, July, August.
• 3rd Thursday
• Northern Theatrical Classic Car Club meets at 7 p.m. at Westwind.
• DV Hearts & Hands Quilters' Guild at Emmaus Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m.
• Enigma
• Arts and Crafts exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (9802-47th St.) Exercises done from a 6x6 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a supoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

• All-Ages meets, 8 p.m., Broadway Catholic Church, Cheryl @ 780-4473 for more information.
• Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets in the basement of the Church of God from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Contact @ 780-431-0468 for information.
• Seniors
• Fun facts tournament, 1 p.m. Big T Golf Club in Bross.
• 1st Sunday of the month
• Music Jamboos operates @ the 56+ Recreation Centre in Drayton Valley. Doors open @ 1 p.m. with jamboos starting @ 2 p.m. Everyone welcome to come and listen to music and socialize. For info call 780-542-0788.

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Youth & Ministries Info - calvarybaptist.ca
Pastors: Team: Lane Hughes and Kaitlin Pender

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